

9-21-1973

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1973-09-21

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1971-1980>

---

## Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1973-09-21" (1973). *The Voice: 1971-1980*. 71.  
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1971-1980/71>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1971-1980 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact [openworks@wooster.edu](mailto:openworks@wooster.edu).

# Colleges examine policies toward women

by Rosalind Reid

**Editor's note:** This article was researched at the end of spring quarter.

It may be hard for some colleges and universities to accept, but it's true: today, some of the grossest discrimination against women is to be found within the walls of these very institutions, supposed bastions of liberal ideals. Wooster is no exception.

Thanks to recent actions by the federal government and the growing concern nationwide over

the status of women, colleges and universities are being forced to re-examine their own policies toward women and take action to remedy the inequities. On the surface little has been altered, but revolutionary changes are in store for the system. First on the agenda is equal education, universally espoused but as often violated.

The Ford Foundation's REPORT ON HIGHER EDUCATION notes three kinds of discrimination which stand in the way of equal education for women:

"Overt discrimination by faculties, deans and others acting

in official capacities." These acts may often be pinpointed and appealed, but are more often ignored.

"Practical institutional barriers, such as rigid admissions and residence requirements and a lack of campus facilities and services." An example of such a barrier is the admissions quota. The percentage of women accepted by a college such as Wooster is usually fixed at less than 50 per cent, although women consistently score higher than men on entrance exams. Thus competition may be much

stiffer for women than for men. Women are also shortchanged on financial aid. Married women, especially, are many times denied aid while married men are given high priority.

Finally, equal education, says the report, is negated by "the ingrained assumptions and inhibitions on the part of both men and women which deny the talents and aspirations of (women)."

This is sexism in its most dangerous form - covert and pervasive. The atmosphere of the average campus is created by a male culture characterized

by competition, individual striving for rewards and power struggles. Women must choose either to adopt this culture and try to survive within the institution or to leave it.

Unequal education is only one manifestation of sexist practices on the campus, although many who have studied the problem consider it a starting point for many other problems. Not only does the dominance of the male culture extend to all levels of an institution's faculty, administration and staff, but discrimination continued on page five

Critic: Ninety per cent of science fiction is crud.

## VOICE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Theodore Sturgeon: Of course. Ninety percent of everything is crud.  
--Sturgeon's Law

Volume XC

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, September 21, 1973

Number 2

## Security escort service could curtail assaults

Women students who have to cross campus at night can use an escort service provided by the Security Department, according to Robert Sherman, Chief of Security for the College. In the past week, there have been two assaults on women crossing campus reported to Security, and Sherman believes that the escort service will help avoid any future assault attempts.

Any woman on campus, or off campus on college owned property, such as off campus housing, who does not want to cross campus by herself and cannot find someone else to walk with her can call the security

office and an officer will drive her to her destination. "I am not saying that the campus is unsafe," remarked Sherman, "but when a woman has an escort she is less likely to be attacked." Officers will not escort students off campus.

Sherman added that men students crossing campus who see a girl walking by herself can either offer to walk with her, or watch her from a distance to see that she arrives safely. Women walking alone at night should stay on the lighted sidewalks around campus. Both of the alleged assaults took place at poorly lit spots, one happened

in the field behind Severance Art Studios.

"Women walking to Andrews should not cross the practice field unless they are escorted at night," stated Sherman. He also said that assaults can happen anywhere. Three years ago, Sherman said, one woman was assaulted in President Drushal's yard.

Escort services provided by security do not operate off campus. If a woman wants to go to the bus station or other off campus destination at night and cannot find a friend to take her, Sherman advises the student to call a taxi.

Sherman noted several precautions a person can take to avoid being assaulted. First, if a person seems to be followed, walk faster to try to get away from the person and try to get into a lighted area. People should notify security if a person is standing around in a dark area for a long time or if a car repeatedly slows down near a student while the student is walking. Security will send a car out to check if the person may be

thinking about assaulting someone.

If a person is assaulted, he or she should call security immediately and give as much a description of the person as possible. Delayed reports hinder investigations according to Sherman. Of the last two assaults, the first was reported 14 hours after it happened where the second was reported within minutes.

Hazy descriptions given by the two women of their alleged as-

sailants has slowed investigations. Good descriptions include race, color of hair, clothing, height, and if they leave in a car, the license and model of the car.

Both the Wooster Police Department and the Security Department investigate any alleged assaults, and they do not have any leads in the two recent cases.

The two women allegedly assaulted were both treated and released at Hygeia for various injuries.

## Council elections on Sept 26 for three student members-at-large

The Student-at-Large elections for Campus Council will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 26, at dinner in both Lowry and Kittredge. The elections will be for three new student-at-large members who will serve for this quarter and winter quarter. Petitions will be available at the front desk of Lowry. These must be turned into the SGA by 4 p.m. Sept. 25. The students-at-large will also be members of the SGA

cabinet. They will participate in the SGA activities, such as General Assembly and the record co-op.

Bob Newman, one of the student-at-large representatives now, commented on his position. "Never in my life have I received such fame. It is a glamorous, action filled job complete with many fringe benefits. You make wonderful friends with the administration."

## Campus conference may change College

NEWS SERVICES -- Possible future direction for The College of Wooster will be the subject of an intensive two-day campus conference beginning September 21.

The conference, titled "The Imperatives of the Future: Goals and Values for Wooster," will feature two of the nation's leading figures in education; Dr. Harold Hodgkinson, the Center for the Study of Higher Education and president of the American Association for Higher Education, and Dr. Laura Bornholdt, the Lilly Endowment, Inc. and a trustee of the College.

More than 250 students, faculty, administrators, alumni and Wooster trustees will be involved.

"This conference is an attempt to explore some of the imperatives for the future of The College of Wooster," states Dr. J. Garber Drushal, president of the College. "We use the term 'imperatives' because it suggests the urgent need for a wider understanding of the directions we are going as a liberal arts college of the church."

"The problems facing higher education today are rather widely known. In the context of the national scene we seek to determine our local needs and aims," he adds.

According to Dr. Drushal, the conference could have a major impact on the College for the next decade.

"We hope that the conference will accomplish two things. First, we expect a lively exchange of ideas among the representatives of the various constituencies of the College. Even if nothing else results, this in itself will be very worthwhile," he says.

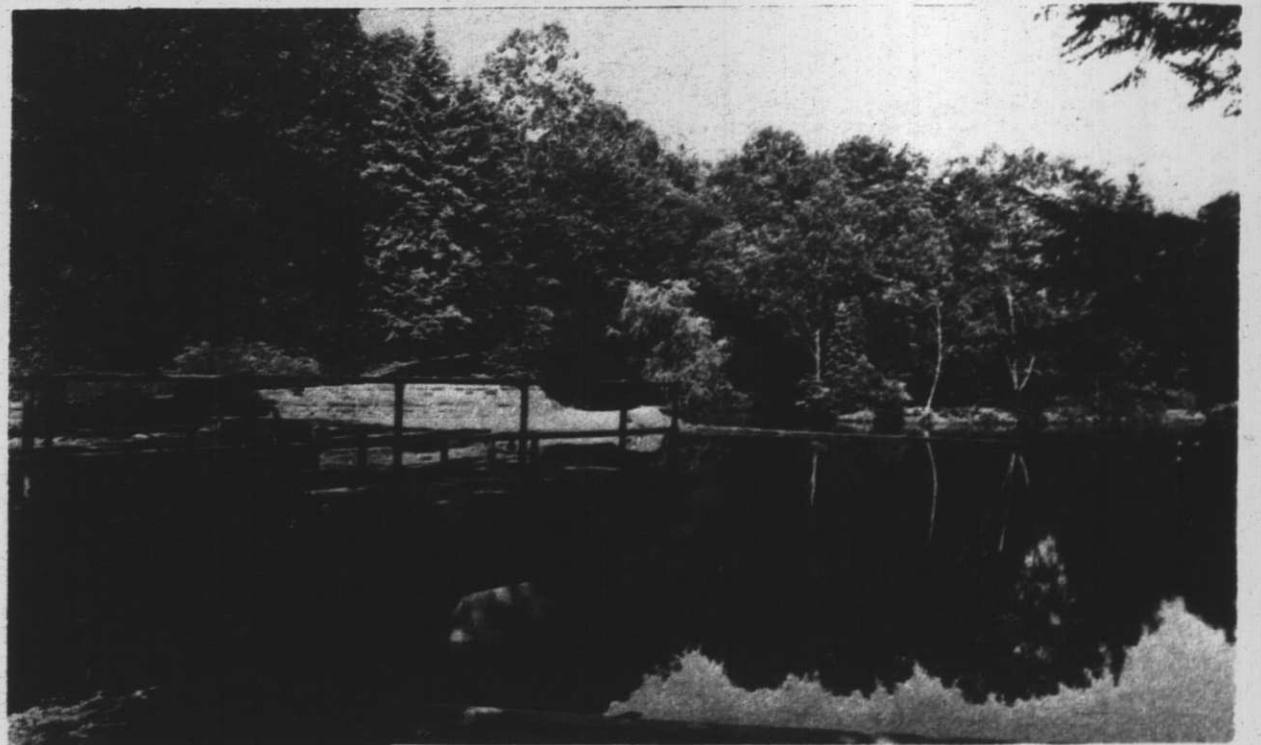
"Second, it is possible that we shall reach a level of consensus which would justify a report which could then be a subject for further effort by the Board of Trustees, the faculty, the students and the Alumni Board."

After opening remarks by Dr. Drushal Friday at 4:00 p.m. in Mateer Auditorium at the College, Drs. Bornholdt and Hodgkinson will lead the keynote session.

Discussion begins at a dinner-meeting in Kittredge Hall. The conference will divide into groups of 20 for the evening discussions on "Values for the College." Each group will have a chairman and recorder.

The groups will reconvene Saturday morning to consider "Goals for the College."

The results of the deliberations will be collated and presented by Dr. Drushal before adjournment at noon.



The Arthur Miller family has asked the College to announce that the property popularly known as "Miller's Pond" is no longer open to the public. Members of the College community walking or riding bikes in that area face the possibility of being charged with trespassing.



# Bon Voyage Sarah Bohr!

By Chuc

"Heh Heh Heh Heh He He He  
Heh Heh Heh . . . . .!!!!"

They don't manufacture words that allow me to imitate her laugh on paper. But for those who have ever heard Sarah Bohr's piercing giggle it remains a source of reference on which I intend to draw.

Sarah Bohr is leaving us! Do you believe it? She'll be spending Fall Quarter freaking people out with that shrill laugh of hers all over the new towns of Europe. Can you imagine Sarah Bohr in Copenhagen?

I know many of you cannot, simply because you don't know who the hell this Sarah Bohr is. Well, that's all right, most of us who have met Sarah don't really "know" her either. Who understands where all that energy that bubbles out of her originates? How did she ever suppose she could hold a thirty-hour-per-week job as co-ordinator of Wayne County's 4-H groups, plus being employed by the college food service and campus telephone

operators division. Good Lord, Sarah Bohr, all that and steady involvement with the National Organization for Women, voter registration, classes and then there was the quarter you went to Portland for Urban Studies and that semester spent at Miles College and you're off truckin' again.

I can never remember hanging out with Sarah Bohr that I didn't have (to quote Sly's new hit) "a pocket of fun". Just before school began, for example, I had planned to fly to D.C. for a week's visit and Sarah called me up two days before the plane left to announce "You're not flying to Washington." "I'm not?" "NOT! You're driving with me."

She said she'd make the trip from Wooster (where she worked this summer) to Michigan (where I worked this summer) by 10:00 P.M. Now the first thing you learn about Sarah Bohr is not to believe her when she says she'll be somewhere at a specific time. At midnight she called to say she was forty minutes from Toledo and I "wouldn't believe what happened."

What happened was that her application for Europe came through at the last minute and she had been trying to deal with the madness of getting signatures from everybody who is never near when you need them.

The trip was something else. Drive three hours and then stop for an hour or so that Layla could piddle and we could try to get in touch with Clifford in Philadelphia who thought we were picking him up (which we weren't). Layla is Sarah's cat, kitten actually (and Gwen McCutchen who went with Sarah to Miles that semester explains: "That cat is neurotic, but then so is Sarah.")

Clifford is a mutual friend who is now on GLCA art quarter in New York and who we spent over five dollars (my quarters, her dimes) trying to get on the phone until the people he was staying with for the summer took it off the hook.

It was a motor trip to end all TRIPS and we made it (as Sly sings again) "In TIME" met Clifford at the train station at midnight, picked up June Moore

and headed directly for Georgetown where we managed to "Keep on Dancin'" till 3:00 A.M. It never seems to faze Sarah, this incredible expenditure of energy - she just never runs down. She is truly an Amazing Lady.

And that is why I've taken the time to bother you with all these details. Sarah deserves it. She is creative, she is adamant, she is unselfish, brilliant, and can never take compliments so I'll cease and say she's "Simply Beautifull" (which is Al Green's number, not Sly's) and that I wish her well in Europe. Without her Wooster will be a little less crazy, a little less new and a lot less noisy.

"Bon Voyage Sarah Bohr"  
When I see you again  
I hope that you have been  
The kind of person you really  
Are not

-If you want me to say I hope, but then she is what she WILL be. When Ms. Bohr returns for her final Wooster Winter next quarter there is no telling what or whom she will be . . . will be: Que Sarah, Sarah.

## 'Can I help it if I was born indolent?'

By Gary Freeman

Back when I went to school they didn't teach the new math, the new grammar, the new morality or speed reading. I can understand why they didn't teach the new math or the new grammar or the new morality, since we hadn't quite worn out the old math, the old grammar and the old morality. But it beats me why they didn't teach speed reading. We knew about speed and we knew about reading, but nobody had the acuity then to put them back to back in a really scientific fashion. Reading habits just sort of ran amuck. Some people zipped along pretty well, others tarried for hours over a paragraph. Today the man who can't read a book for lunch every day is in danger of losing his dinner.

A friend of mine, who is working on a doctorate at Harvard, teaches speed reading to undergraduates

and other assorted riffraff. He himself can read faster than I care to turn pages. But he tells me of a Harvard confederate who can read even faster, like 20,000 words a minute. He gobbles up books like I eat popcorn. This guy read HAWAII in a half hour. With 90% comprehension. Even my friend was impressed. Personally, I wouldn't have walked across the street to watch this automaton polish off the Encyclopaedia Britannica during his lubrication break. I mean, if the guy is so smart and all, what was he doing reading HAWAII?

A few years ago I accidentally fell behind in my field, which is religion, give or take a few connotations. I was too concerned with other things, I didn't notice all my friends passing me up, and, to put the face of truth on the whole matter, I'm incorrigibly pokey. Before I knew it I had become the walking anachronism of the ministry. I was still considered a man of the cloth,

but the cloth had begun to resemble an antimacassar. During the two years I luxuriated with KING LEAR (read twice), "The Pardoner's Tale" (once), MANCHILD IN THE PROMISED LAND (once), THE SCARLET LETTER (thrice), and THE SECULAR CITY (twice), 45,000 religious books were printed. Some preachers doubtlessly read every single one of them, including the ones they had to translate from French and German. All of a sudden I realized that everything I knew about the theologians my clerical friends, and lay members, were discussing -- Gilkey, Fletcher, Altizer, Kung, et. al. -- was what I had read in TIME magazine. In the People section.

Don't push the panic button," I said to myself, panic-stricken. After awhile I was reconciled. Soon I was positively tranquil about the whole thing. I mean, after all, where's everybody going? So the world has picked up tempo.

So, what am I supposed to do, go through the art museum on a bicycle? Play my LP of Beethoven's Ninth at 78 RPM's? Like the bard of Walden Pond, I told myself, in a pretty extravagant comparison, I will march to a different drummer. A real slow one. Preferable, a sound asleep one.

In plain words, I opted for failure. And I must admit, if I do say so myself, it was a sensational choice. I preach for a middling-to-small size church, and it's somewhat larger than I deserve, and considerably larger than I want. My preacher friends have given up asking me if I've read so-and-so 'cause they know good and well I have absolutely no ambition and I am pursuing it admirably.

Did you ever stop to think what a bore ambition is? I know a minister who's barely 30 years old and he already preaches for the largest congregation in our whole brotherhood. He looks like a movie star, he dresses just right, he makes all the right decisions, he holds only acceptable religious views, he cultivates the right people, he drives the right kind of

haven't. I still haven't gotten around to reading Peter Marshall, much less Malcolm Boyd. The members of my church don't bug me because they know that I'm incompetent and can't do whatever it is they want done. My competitors (other preachers in my denomination) ignore both me and my heresies, since I'm not in any way a threat to their security; I neither covet their pulpits and prestigious speaking en-

agements, nor could I get them if I tried. It's a pluperfect arrangement, car. When he's around the young turks in the church he even agonizes over the necessity of compromise for the good of the peons. Every single day of his life he gives an unimpeachable performance. He's not a person, he's a computer.

As for the publishing of many books, I say let them goose it up. I don't care if they print 50,000 new religious books next month. I have only one more book on my reading list: the next one.

It's true I do have one special project, I'm working up a slow reading course. It's for people who devour books the way some people acquire material objects. I don't care how fast you read, I guarantee I can cut your reading speed in half. With any luck at all I can cut it down to a trickle. Look at most any speed reader and you'll see a pokeyfoot trying to get out.

I'm not saying that everybody should take my course. I'm a great believer in the fact that people are different. Not everybody has the same metabolic rate. Some people aren't happy unless they're racing their motors. I'm perfectly content for them to go through life at Mach 3 speed. All I'm really arguing for is the right to lag behind. People like me can serve as a confidence-inspiring frame of reference. Can I help it if I was born indolent? The other day I had my metabolic rate checked and the doctor discovered that I didn't have any. My pilot light burns low. Even so, I turn it down occasionally.

## VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of the College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are not necessarily those of the staff and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

National Advertising Representative: National Educational Advertising Service.

The offices are located on the bottom floor of Lowry Center G-18. Box: 3187; phone: 264-1234, ext. 433.

Member of United States Press Association and Ohio Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio. Subscription rates: \$6.00 per year, second class; \$9.00 per year, First Class.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and preferably under 300 words. Address all correspondence to VOICE, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Richard Kielbowicz . . . . . Editor  
Helen Ellis, Bill Henley . . . . . Managing Editors  
Paul Cope . . . . . Sports Editor  
Karen Hurl . . . . . Office Manager  
Selena Crump . . . . . Business Manager  
Joe Giglierano . . . . . Advertising Manager  
Bobbie Brown . . . . . Circulation Manager

STAFF: Chuc Gaver, Jeff Adair, Stanley Perdue, Marty Knott, Eleanor DeWitt, Sue Tew, Barb Snyder, Paul Cope, Richard Scales, Pete Glidden, Kim Ruoff, Joe Hudson, Corinne Rudman, Tom Paterson, Sue Fiette, Sue Graf and Carol Kreykenbohm.



## Reel World

# Marat: staggering; Moon: Cool Whip

By Bob Hetherington



Movies are sometimes berated for ignoring the truly mature audience. The question of just how mature the audience for film really is, and whether the audience in question is really interested in films as an intellectual visual art may be determined by how many people turn out to see England's Royal Shakespearean Company in Peter Brook's staggering film version of Peter Weiss's play, *THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM AT CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE*. The title explains the historical footnote that the play is based on, and insofar as it is possible, the film is an even better experience than the play. On stage there was so much action that you couldn't follow it all. Every time De Sade had an important speech, some talented actor would be busy in a corner of the stage writhing in madness or poking up the nuns' skirts. On film the selective camera isolates Brook's screeching monsters, with their eyes running and their mouths foaming, and teaches the audience much more about De Sade's philosophy than it was possible to discern on stage.

In its portrayal of the French Revolution, the thrust of the thesis seems to be that like copulation, at the height of which thoughts are furthest removed from the future of the race (though that is in fact what is at stake), so revolution at its peak becomes for itself, with regard to consequences.

Aside from its considerable intellectual content, *MARAT/SADE* is visually awesome. The spasms and ravings of the inmates are more than horrible; they are profoundly unsettling. The camera revels and festers along with them to heighten the emotional

frenzy. There is really no way to relate the intensity and turbulence that this picture generates aside from adding that its very existence makes movies grow several inches in stature and in achievement.

In *PAPER MOON* Peter Bagdanovich continues to show that insofar as making movies goes, times have not changed very much. Once again he plunges deep into the past, not a real past that he religiously lapped up as a buff and now proudly regurgitates as a director. This latest film is full of the 1930's nostalgia - not of the *GRAPES OF WRATH* sort - but the vintage radio show, Nehi poster, popular song, old cars, nostalgia of Depression Kansas.

The story is of a travelling con artist and an overly precocious doll played interchangeably by Tatum O'Neal and her father Ryan, and delightfully jumps back and forth from comic strip to tear jerker. Tatum clearly steals the picture, and if she resembles Shirley Temple only as much as Jane Ford resembles Mary Pickford is irrelevant. Her opportunity to play a mini-Machiavelli in exposing a trollop called Trixie Delight is too good to miss, even if it is too good to be true.

*PAPER MOON* is well made and thoroughly entertaining. Its photography (in black and white) and the dialogue can hold its own against, say a bowl of Rice Krispies. One wishes however, that the considerable talents of its director could be turned to something more substantial. For all its cotton candy nostalgia, *PAPER MOON* is really nothing more than today's Cool Whip.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: Next week Mateer features a couple of film art's finest: The valedictorian's *CITIZEN KANE* and Mike Nichol's *THE GRADUATE*. What more could you ask for?

## Second thoughts

# Come and see a new Westminster

During the past two years I have fervently attacked (only with words of course), one of Wooster's program houses, Westminster House. I was inclined to use adjectives such as "introverted Community," "the loners on the south end," "the peaceful coeds and their mates"; and all of these were used to discredit the program and to show the college campus what useless entities existed within its midst. Confession time has come to the foreground presently and I would like to say I have joined this so called religious sanctuary.

Now you are probably wondering what prompted such an action after years of offensive maneuvers. Well, I investigated the workings of the house a bit more and deduced, very scientifically, that the wood, bricks, plumbing, wiring, and roofing had nothing to do with the image of the program house. Obviously enough, the people who lived there made the house, in some people's estimation, take on a religious or flower people atmosphere.

As an integral part of Westminster House 1973-74 I would like to make a few things very explicit. Also, I hope that my estimation is a fair one and one my fellow community lovers would understand and enjoy.

First of all, Westminster, this year, is not a religious haven for monastic encounters with the spirits in the night. It is a striving community. One of its basic aims of this year is to involve itself in the college community and make itself known as having two very distinct facets to its program. One which involves the campus, and one which brings the community together so that it can work well on campus projects. Essentially what this type of Community is described as, is

a balance between introversion and extroversions. The balance is a definite part of Community. I sincerely hope no group has called themselves such if they foiled on either end.

One very interesting item I have encountered in the past has been the laissez-faire policy of the students toward Westminster. I myself have never been accused of being a werewolf from biting people who entered my house. I suggest strongly that you try to come and see a new Westminster. We eat, breathe and converse as other human beings. We have extravagant social gatherings, liquid refreshments to calm the savage beast. But this is not what we are all about either. We like to be, on occasions, intellectually stimulated by interesting topics in philosophy, biology, art and various other academic endeavors. This sounds very much like an appeal and it is, an appeal to increase your enjoyment here at Wooster and to increase ours by your academic endeavors. This sounds very much like an appeal and it is, an appeal to increase your enjoyment here at Wooster and to increase ours by your avid participation in our program. Throughout the coming year Westminster will involve itself in a number of endeavors in the college community design for growth, socially and intellectually.

In conclusion, for those of you who may be freshmen or transfer students, Westminster invites you to come to visit us at 904 Beall, (perhaps our new name). All we are is a group of people wanting to meet other groups. Very simple, don't you think? For all those skeptics and pes-

simists, nothing will be forced upon you upon entering our doors. You will not be responsible for responsive readings nor will you be turned away because you get into reading responsively. Consider well these few words of ancient wis-

dom and my best wishes for a good year. This is a commentary, which by definition is my opinion. It is essentially a column of optimistic expectations and criticism and is to be read in such a light. Stanley Perdue

## crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 108

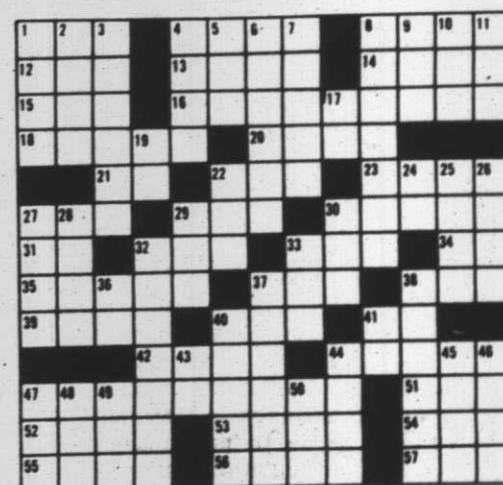
ALB ONION PIC  
LEA NAIVE ROE  
GIRDLE ARCADE  
KEY CROAT  
MIEN ROY PEST  
EAR SAT GESTE  
AS SKY SER RE  
LIPPI PUT WAN  
YSER TUB GADS  
PARIS GAL  
SEPTUM VARLET  
ICE NIHIL ODE  
CUR EDEMA WET

### ACROSS

- 1 Swig
- 4 Capital of Latvia
- 8 Cancer
- 12 Tonal language
- 13 Rickenbacker and the Red Baron
- 14 Occurs by chance (arch.)
- 15 Drama: Joe ...
- 16 Dog
- 18 Flanders flower
- 20 Used with shift and box
- 21 Comparative suffix
- 22 Bog
- 23 Shade of green
- 27 Finished first
- 29 Jolt
- 30 Character from Peanuts
- 31 Article
- 32 Range of knowledge
- 33 Catcher in the ...
- 34 Steamship (ab.)
- 35 Fragrance
- 37 View
- 38 River in Scotland
- 39 Soccer hero
- 40 Insect
- 41 Symbol: helium
- 42 Used with drome and nautical
- 44 Kind of hemp
- 47 Character from Peanuts
- 51 Australian bird
- 52 Sea eagle
- 53 Saber's cousin
- 54 Fabulous bird of prey
- 55 Exploit
- 56 Auld lang ...
- 57 Attempt

### DOWN

- 1 Footfall
- 2 Othello's nemesis
- 3 Character from Peanuts
- 4 Risque
- 5 ... liebe dich
- 6 Kind of counter
- 7 Pallid
- 8 Character from Peanuts
- 9 Gridiron cheer
- 10 Movie: The World of ...
- 11 Youth organization (ab.)
- 17 University of Arizona (ab.)
- 19 Abbreviation used in advertising
- 22 Aficionado
- 24 The doctor is ...
- 25 Terpsichore, for example
- 26 Being (Lat.)
- 27 Sociologist's term
- 28 One time
- 29 A certain set
- 30 Soap ingredient
- 32 Squeezed
- 33 Soak
- 36 - Dorado
- 37 Character from Peanuts
- 38 Gobi, for one
- 40 Palacio de Bellas ...
- 41 Greeting
- 43 Plural suffix
- 44 Travel on thin runners (var)
- 45 Love Spanish style
- 46 World's greatest fustbudget
- 47 Spliced
- 48 Bauxite
- 49 Any number divided by itself
- 50 Period of time (ab.)



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 109 ©



## MacDonald 'out to lunch'

# Students to blame for long lines

Several students complained Sunday of long brunch lines, but according to T. R. MacDonald, Director of Food Services, the long lines were probably the fault of the students.

Only 676 brunches were served on Sunday, compared to the average of nearly 1000 meals. MacDonald said that the long lines which some say stretched into the post office area downstairs were the fault of the students. He said that line two was open, but very few students went through that line.

"I can see what a student would think when he sees the line stretching downstairs. He has no idea that not many of the students were going to the second line," he remarked.

Sunday brunch saw the fewest students go through the counters all week with the exception of Sunday breakfast, where only 90 students were served. The second line is always open, according to MacDonald, and it only closes about 15 minutes

before the first line if they are not busy. He said the second line was open for Sunday brunch.

In comparison to the Sunday low figures, Monday saw 1163 students eat lunch at Lowry. MacDonald said that long lines on Sunday probably happened because many students wanted to eat at the same time. He recommends that students spread themselves out at mealtimes to avoid the long lines.

MacDonald speculated that some of the complaints may have been coming from students who want the Kittredge Dining Hall to be open on weekends. When Kittredge was open on weekends last year, they served an average of 200 meals, compared to Lowry's average figure of about 600. According to MacDonald, it was not economical to hire a full staff to serve only 200 meals, so the 200 who would have eaten at Kittredge were shifted to Lowry to bring Lowry nearer to its 1000 average figure.



Students, in a line almost reaching the Post Office, make the best of the wait for a Lowry meal.

"In a few weeks, the weekend lines will probably thin down because of students going home for the weekend," according to MacDonald. He speculated that not many students went home last weekend since it was the first weekend on campus.

"Long lines at any meals are

natural for the first few weeks of school," he added. "It just takes students awhile to get into the routine, and the line lengths will level out."

Line two serves the same food that is served in line one. To quote a phrase from last year,

"Go to line two, same food and Ethyl, too."

Brunch average figures quoted by MacDonald were the averages of Sunday brunches over the years, and did not include weekday lunch averages.

## William Stringfellow to reside at Wooster

by Susan Graf

William Stringfellow, renowned author, attorney, social critic, and theologian, will be residing on campus this month. He will be giving lectures and talks throughout that time and he will be available to any student who wishes to talk to him.

Stringfellow was on the defense counsel for the Rev. Philip Berrigan in the Harrisburg case. He was also indicted for harboring Father Daniel Berrigan, while the priest was a fugitive. The charges were dropped. Stringfellow also defended the late Bishop James Pike on charges of heresy.

Books written by Stringfellow include: MY PEOPLE IS THE ENEMY, a book about his experiences as a lawyer in the ghetto, A SECOND BIRTHDAY, his autobiography, SUSPECT TENDERNES, a book dealing with the Berrigan trial, and THE BISHOP PIKE AFFAIR. His most recent book is called AN ETHIC FOR CHRISTIANS AND OTHER

ALIENS IN A STRANGE LAND. Based on the BOOK OF REVELATIONS, is his attempt at understanding America in a Biblical sense.

Dr. Stringfellow, a graduate of Harvard Law School, Bates College and the London School of Economics, is a Guggenheim Fellow and holds several honorary degrees. His work as a lecturer has involved visiting 63 nations, and he has spoken to the Michigan Judicial Conference, The American Association of Law Schools and The National Conference of Social Work.

Dr. Stringfellow has also served as a consultant to local and state commissions on human rights in various jurisdictions and was a special deputy attorney general in New York.

Any questions about his schedule can be answered by Mrs. Boston at the Westminster Church House at 398 or 399.

## New vehicle registration initiated by Security Dept.

By Bill Henley

Students and others who park in numbered parking spaces not assigned to them are "taking something away from the people who have paid for it," according to College Head of Security Robert Sherman. And those who park in closed spaces (marked by yellow curbs or X's in front of doorways) endanger others. These, in the view of the Security Department, are the greatest problems involved with student parking at the C.O.W.

Sherman warned that unregistered vehicles parked in College lots will be towed away by Security officers. "We don't like the idea of towing, but we have to do it in order to serve the people who have paid for the spaces." About the closed spaces, he said, "We don't paint yellow spaces just so we can give out more tickets." Cars parked along the yellow-marked curbs or in the X'd spaces are dangerous and inconvenient for dorm residents and may block access to emergency vehicles.

Sherman confirmed that parking on Wayne Avenue from Bever almost to the Wooster Inn is now restricted to two hours. Several accidents were caused last year when drivers coming out of parking lots found their view of the street blocked by parked cars, and failed to see cars on the street. Sherman believes that the new restriction, imposed by the city, will keep the avenue relatively clear while still allowing students to park long enough for short errands.

Sherman does not believe that the restriction on Wayne Avenue parking will strain the college parking situation. "The college has adequate spaces for all the allotted students who may apply." (A total of 290 students may register for spaces.)

Asked about changes in the parking situation from last year, Sherman mentioned that all students registered at the College and living in College housing--

including small houses--must now register their cars. Previously residents of small houses, who generally parked on the street, were not required to register. Sherman does not believe, however, that getting a registration will be a hardship upon the small house residents.

He also mentioned that small-house residents and students commuting from off campus can now get limited parking decals for no charge. These allow holders to park only in the large lot back of Lowry, or in the Severance Hall (old gym) lot, until 2 a.m. daily.

There are several reasons that students should register their cars, said Sherman, other than simply getting a guaranteed space. If a parked car suffers damage in an accident or is broken into, registration aids the Security Department to locate the owner immediately. Also, if the number of registered cars comes to exceed the space available, it might tend to encourage the creation of more parking space.

Unregistered cars which are towed from parking spaces will be taken to the North End Garage. To retrieve their cars the owners will have to pay the North End Garage a towing fee.

## Wooster in India Program lives!

By Sue Tew

The Wooster in India program has not been phased out, as is commonly thought. Instead, it has simply changed directions. The basic goal, creating good relations between Americans and Indians has not changed, according to Herg Stetzenmeyer, director of Babcock and former Wooster in India representative.

"After 40 years, it is time to turn the program around so that Ewing, India, gets more of the benefits, both immediately and in the long range terms," continued Stetzenmeyer. Now, a representative from Ewing will be sent here instead of Wooster sending a representative to Ewing. "In this way, he will be able to take what he learns here back to Ewing, so everyone can profit from his experience. The only Wooster in India representatives to return to Wooster are myself,

and Mike and Elaine Lapka, who now reside in Compton Hall," stated Stetzenmeyer.

Another reason for the change in the program is the costs. After having sent the Lapka's in 1970-72, the budget was cleaned out.

Stetzenmeyer stressed the fact that it is still possible for Wooster men to apply and go on the Wooster in India program. The committee will make all the arrangements, all the students have to do is pay for it. The costs, Stetzenmeyer estimates will be about \$2000 a year. He highly recommended this as the "biggest cultural experience you can have."

When the representatives come here, they will teach whatever their specialty is. For example, Mr. Y. V. Caelha who was here at Wooster last year, specialized in Botany. He not only had the full use of the biology department here at Wooster, but he also had access to the OARDC.

**HILTY GREENHOUSES**  
**438 N. Bever St.**  
**Wooster**

*Unusual Plants Our Specialty*

Located five blocks south of Wishart Hall. We offer a varied selection of plants in all price ranges to add a new dimension to your room...

**COME AND SEE**





The Art Dept. now occupies old pool . . .

more on

## HEW requires plan to hire more women

continued from page one  
inary practices may be found in the hiring, pay and promotion of female employees.

Preliminary research into Wooster's employment practices with respect to women was begun last year by a committee on faculty women. The committee's findings so far reflect that the College does not have a poor overall record for hiring women; however, it is easy to pinpoint such practices as the "revolving door pattern" in which women with M.A. degrees tend to remain one to three years at the instructor level before leaving, while men are more often hired as Ph. D.'s at the assistant professor level.

Moreover, the hiring of women seems to be done with less care and the candidates, not always adequately qualified, do not stay long. As of last year, there were nine departments whose faculties had no women, but in most cases this lack cannot be claimed to be due to a shortage of available candidates.

Two six-man departments may serve as examples. National statistics show that 53 per cent of all M.S. degrees and 15 per cent of all Ph. D.'s awarded in the area of speech in 1970 were earned by women. In sociology, 32 per cent of the M.A.'s and 14 per cent of the Ph. D.'s given went to women the same years. Yet in neither of these departments was there a single female faculty member last year, nor has there been in speech for the past five years. (A female instructor joined the department during the summer.)

The committee is studying ways to fully and fairly integrate women into both academic and

non-academic aspects of the college community in an attempt to formulate an affirmative action plan (AAP) for Wooster.

Wooster, like most institutions of higher education, is now required by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to evaluate its treatment of women and to formulate an AAP. The Higher Education Act of 1972 provides in its Title IX for sexual equality in both employment and education on the college level. The law states that "no person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Since most institutions receive some form of federal assistance, the passage of the Act, with its specific provisions for all areas of education, means that the next few years may see a revolution in American higher education.

For some universities, the Act has already had significant repercussions. Rutgers, for example, was one of the first to develop an AAP which included all phases of university policy and practices, from hiring and pay scales to women's studies and child care. In some places Affirmative Action Officers have been employed to implement AAP's.

As of this fall, Wooster has taken no action toward even formulating an AAP. The committee's research, however, with student and faculty interest and administration support, may serve as a potential starting point for a plan for educational and employment equality for Wooster women.

## New swimming pool opens special activities planned

By Carol Kreykenbohm

The 50-year-old swimming pool in Severance has been replaced by a million dollar pool and swimming facility located in the new Physical Education Center.

The pool opened July 5. The pool's facilities are now 95% completed with the fold-up bleachers needing installment. The six lane pool is equipped with a one meter board and a three meter board, an underwater window, and a video-tape machine to aid in stroke analysis.

Mr. Jim Stauffer, men's swim coach feels the pool is "the best facility in the state bar none; there might be bigger but not better." Coach Stauffer hopes the new pool will attract a new spirit for the team which hasn't had a winning season since 1953 when the record was 5-4. Practice for men will start September 20, and hold meets during the winter quarter. Diving will start at this time also.

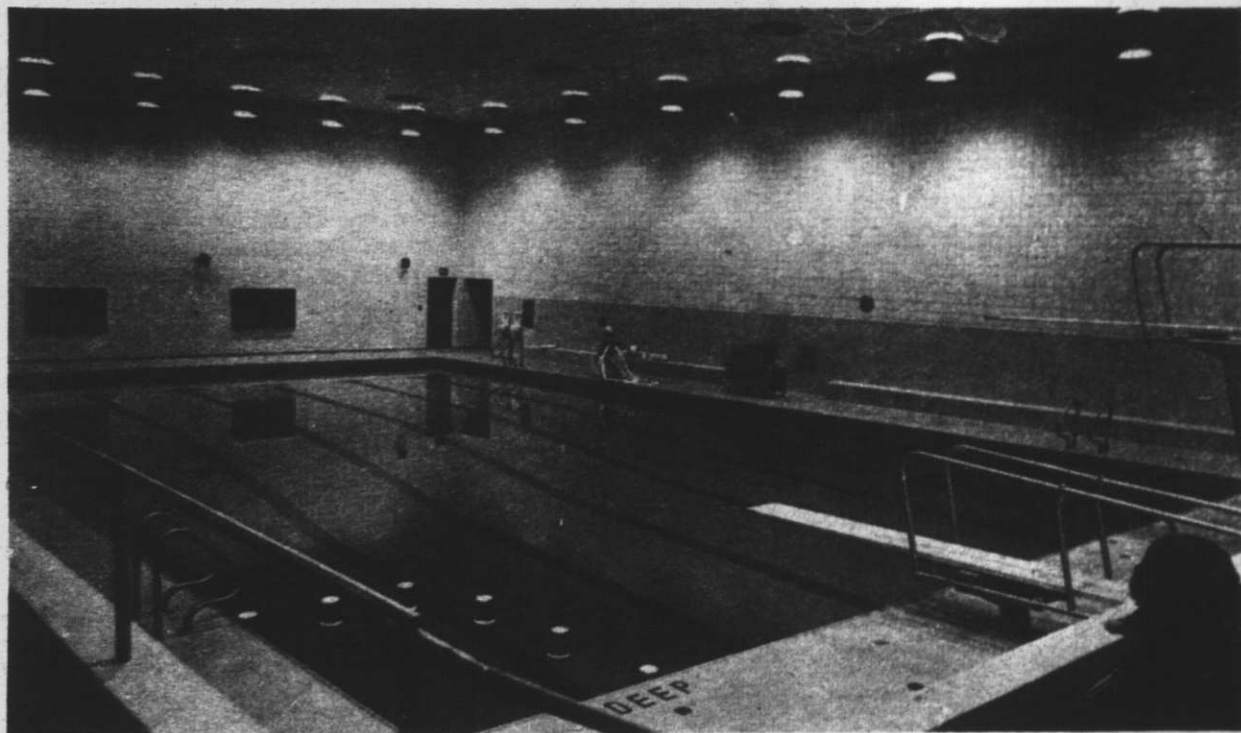
Heading the women's swim team is Miss Nan Nichol. Practice started September 10 for the women with their first meet coming up October. What's dif-

ferent for the women this year? This will be the first season the women's swim team will be recognized as a varsity sport.

Recreation hours for everyone are Monday and Thursday 7-9 and Sunday 2-4 P.M. Official dedication day is October 19.

Classes held in the pool during the 1973-74 year are beginning and intermediate swimming, senior life saving, Water Safety and scuba.

For those of you who are wondering what happened to the old pool, rumor has it it's filled with sand and Severance belongs to the Art Department now.



... while newly opened pool is located in The P.E. Center.

### First Colloquium lecture

## Hoover tells how to grow up

Citing examples from books by Eric Ericson, Kenneth Hoover, assistant professor in the political science department, spoke on "Identity-Growing Up Naturally" at the first Freshman Colloquium lecture at McGaw Chapel Wednesday.

Hoover noted three stages of growing up of which many should be familiar. Out of a series of seven stages, he cited the first stage of being a child, the fifth stage, adolescence; and the seventh stage of adulthood.

"To grow up in the 50s and 60s was absurd," noted Hoover. He noted that youth growing up then were exposed to a generation gap with the adults holding different views. The Vietnam war was felt to be none of the country's business, tragedy of deaths of leaders was seen, and the government had tampered with constitutional safeguards.

"All institutions need to be humanized and liberated," noted Hoover. He said that all people are social creatures by nature and have a crucial margin of creativity, but their minds are usually occupied with five items most present in everyone's minds--job, money, health, sex, and conscience.

Hoover questioned exactly what identity was during his speech. An identity could be a description of where a person is from, but it could also be a descrip-

tion of his physical makeup.

"If a person did not have an identity, his life would be clouded with many uncertainties," he states. An example given was that if a person woke up in the morning and had no recall of anything before, he would not know what to do.

According to Hoover, identities grow by role playing in relation to others. He said that ingrowing up, one has the chance to try on several different roles with no conviction of staying in the role. He also said that surroundings condition identity.

In citing the book, Johnathon Livingston Seagull, Hoover remarked that identities grow out of several different ranges of possibilities and out of the inescapable past, but people should not play the game alone.

The movie "Yellow Submarine" was used to illustrate the point that just using first names avoids people comparing values. Along that line, Hoover cited the McCarthy hearings of the fifties as a case of "patriots vs. commie sympathizers."

From early infancy to the fifth stage, Hoover said there would be several stages of intervening tumult. The movie "Summer of 42" was cited as seeing changes in male life.

In the last stages, which Hoover said are reached in the late 20s

or 30s, the identity of the person has been shaped, and he is in the role. Because identities have changed over the years, Hoover said that parents may not say useful things to their children, and the identities may cause stagnation or generation gaps.

In closing his speech, Hoover cited four dos and don'ts in forming an identity. First, the formation of an identity is 90 per cent unconscious, but some consciousness complicates the identity; secondly, the ideal consciousness is a set of relationships of set possessions; third, the skill of learning reality and how to test reality, and fourth, life is always uncertain.

**Deadline for applications for WINTER URBAN QUARTER - OCTOBER 26th.** Place-ments are available in the following cities: Birmingham, Philadelphia, Portland, St. Louis and San Diego. Please see MR. DAY, Director of Urban Quarter, Andrews Library, Ext. 447.



## Harriers hold high hopes

The team with perhaps the best hopes of a conference championship this fall is the cross country team. Seven lettermen have returned to Coach Jim Bean's squad, only one letterman being lost to graduation. But the in-

coming freshmen appear to make up the difference, not to mention the improvement that these returning might add.

Captain Andy Naumoff should repeat as top scorer this year, but co-captain Jay Frick won't make that task easy. Both are seniors.

Marathoner Dave M. Brown a hills and dales specialist, and Doug Murphy, indoor mile record holder, could be the deciding factors throughout the year. But Bill Steiner, Mark Bean, Rick Day, and Freshman Scott MacDonald could just as easily fill the fourth and fifth positions. MacDonald, the most impressive newcomer, hails from Mt. Hermon School in Massachusetts, a long-time running power in the east. His cross-country clock-

ings are second only to those of Olympic Champion Frank Shorter.

With a small powerhouse up his sleeve, Coach Bean, an assistant professor of French, may teach many people words rarely heard in Ohio Athletic Conference circles this year, "Wooster Cross Country". With the championship on his home course, Coach Bean has to be confident. But he adds that he has seen "too many 'unbeatable' squads riddled by injuries or overconfidence." With the Scot's first meet tomorrow at 1:20 P.M. against Ohio Northern and Wright State on the home trails of the LC Boles Memorial Golf Course, this team begins its pursuit of its OAC crown.

### REC. SWIMMING HOURS

9/23	Sunday	2 - 4
9/24	Monday	7 - 9
9/26	Thursday	7 - 9
9/28	Saturday	1 - 3

## IM kickoff Monday

Intramural A and B League Football seasons kick off for the fall on Monday with one game scheduled in A-League and two in B-League.

A-League games will be played in Galpin Park beginning at 4:15 p.m. B-League games will be played on the west end of the

practice field by Severance Art Studios.

Beginning the A-League season on Monday will be a contest between BSA and Fifth Section. On Tuesday, last year's football champions and travelling trophy winners Seventh Section will meet Sixth Section.

Wednesday action will see Sixth playing First, and Thursday Fifth will play First. Winding up first week A-League action will be a game on Friday between First and Sixth Sections.

At the end of the season, the top four teams of the league will compete in a playoff for the season trophy. The team with the best record for the regular season will earn high points for the travelling trophy to be awarded in the spring.

B-League action will begin on Monday with Second Douglass playing Wide Open Beavers and Second Section Armington going against The Birds.

## Ashland is hockey opener

This year's Field Hockey is "completely different", in the words of coach Robin Chambers. The difference begins with Ms. Chambers, who assumes the helm of the first women's sport of the new school year, her first College coaching position. The other difference is, of course, her team.

The squad numbers an impressive 27, more than half being freshmen. Ms. Chambers rates these freshmen "better than I ever dreamed". With nine varsity and four junior varsity games scheduled the girls have plenty to work for.

The coach has three objectives, the first two already accomplished. She has a large team and she has built a trust within the team and with her players. Because the team is responsible for what happens on

the field, the players will choose the starting lineup. "I can't play for them," the coach emphasizes. With the squad's unification centered on a mutual concern for playing well, she feels her team can accomplish the final objective; winning.

With a young team, this year might be characterized as a building year. But the potential is there for a strong showing. The team opens against a tough Ashland hockey squad at home tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.

## All-American golfer back

On a sunny afternoon, you can find Gary Welshhans where he is most comfortable; on the LC Boles Memorial Golf Course. Gary, a 1973 graduate of Wooster, can feel comfortable on any golf course whether it be in Florida, Ohio, or California, because on a good day, he swings with the best. He did in May and again in June.

Last May 7, Gary was low medalist at the Ohio Conference

Championships. The entire team returned with a championship, Gary with his own. In June, Gary was one of five Wooster golfers to travel to California for the NCAA National Championships. Neither the team nor Gary won that weekend. He simply returned with a satisfying 14th place finish.

It wasn't until July that Gary realized the consequence of those two weekends. Early that month

he received a letter from the NCAA which read in short "Gary Welshhans... All American." The idea had never crossed anyone's mind; Gary's, Coach Nye's, or his teammates'. For Bob Nye, the NCAA had dropped the second such surprise before him in a single year, a most unique achievement (the other naming Tom Kazembe for soccer).

Today, Gary still plays golf, but with a little added confidence. He still swings with the best and he and everyone else knows it.

# PHONE



FOR AIR

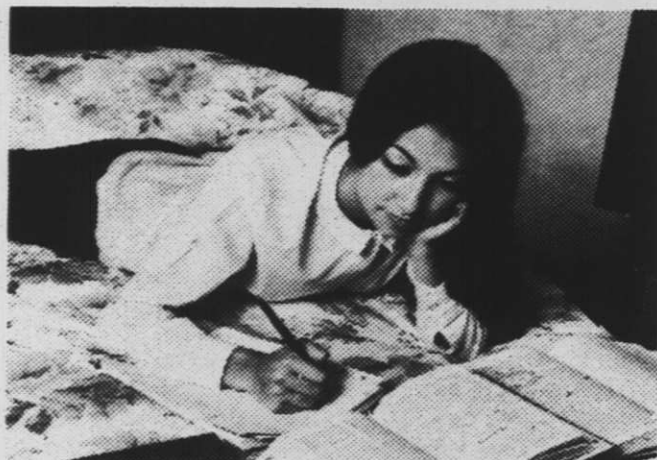
RESERVATIONS

THE SMOOTH TRAVEL WAY IS AAA

264-9899

377 W. Liberty

# GET IT ALL TOGETHER



Pay college bills with

## ThriftiCheck®

PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

Undergraduates always carry ThriftiChecks for important school expenses—books, clothing, rent, dues—'cause they're safe, speedy and low cost.

Your name is printed on each check free!

NO MINIMUM BALANCE IS NECESSARY



OUR OFFICE NEAREST YOU IS AT  
1776 BEALL AVENUE  
(OPPOSITE THE HOSPITAL)

## MID-YEAR GRADUATES

IF YOU HAVE HAD ONE YEAR OF PHYSICS AND A YEAR OF MATH THRU INTEGRAL CALCULUS,

Train for the future through the NAVY'S

## NUCLEAR POWER PROGRAM

Successful applicants will begin with 19 weeks of OCS followed by six months of practical training on live reactors. Active duty obligation after training is three years. Receive \$15,000 bonus if you agree to serve an additional four years.

Nuclear energy is the power source of the future. Through the Navy, you can get in on the ground floor of this fast-expanding field. For further details contact the Navy Officer Information Team on September 27 & 28 from 9 AM to 5 PM in The Student Center.



All-American Gary Welshhans practices last week on L.C. Boles Memorial Golf Course.



# Soccer prospects favorable

By Jeff Moore

Last Saturday's pre-season round-robin soccer scrimmage, hosted by Wooster, proved to be valuable to the Scot booters in more ways than one. Wooster got a look at Ashland College and Denison University, two of the Scots' opponents in the upcoming regular season. This will be the first year that Ashland and Wooster will meet on the soccer field while the Scots and Denison will renew their intense Ohio Conference rivalry.

Coach Bob Nye had the opportunity to look over his team under game conditions. While much of last year's personnel is back again for action, it is, in one respect, a substantially different team. Nye has done a considerable amount of shuffling of players and positions and has come up with what he hopes to be a winning combination.

Junior Ross Waitman who played left fullback last season, has been moved to the linkman, or halfback, spot. Joe Mar, from Cleveland, who has played right wing for the Scots, has been impressive at fullback. In a surprise move, Coach Nye has moved Wooster's ace goalie, Howard Cohen to right wing, and will de-

pend on Jeff Crosby and Evan Reynolds in the nets.

Adding to the veterans on the squad, are freshmen Bruce Reed from Euclid, Ohio, Gary Davisson from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, Mol Oliveira from Brazil, and sophomore Chris Ighodalo, from Lagos, Nigeria, who, along with All-American Tom Kazembe from Malawi, rounds out Wooster's Afrika Korps.

The highlight of Saturday's scrimmage was the game between Wooster, last year's Ohio Conference champions, and powerful Cleveland State, voted Ohio's best team for the 1972 season. An exciting game from start to finish, Wooster showed that it could dish it out as well as take it against the very physical C. S. U. eleven.

The booters are now preparing for the opening of the regular season with a game this coming Saturday in New Concord, Ohio, against the Muskingum Muskies.

Nye praised the team's aggressiveness, team play, and defensive play, but noted a lack of communication during periods of the scrimmage. Evan Reynolds in the goal for the Scots did a fine job of stopping many Cleveland

State shots. Tom Kazembe also was a particularly bright spot on the field for Wooster as he rocketed in a shot from over thirty yards from the goal mouth. Kazembe's goal plus one by junior sensation Don "Bullet" MacRae, was just not enough as Cleveland State scored with 21 seconds remaining to win 3-2.



Craig Leninsky terrorizes the Cleveland State goalie in last Saturday's scrimmage. This shot failed to score. Cleveland State went on to win, 3-2, the final score coming in the last 21 seconds of play.

## Weekend Sports

TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Field Hockey	Ashland	H	11:00am
Soccer	Muskingum	A	11:00am
Cross Country	Ohio Northern Wright State	H	1:20pm
Football	Ohio Northern	H	1:30pm

### Minglewood

BEER ICE WINE

E South at Penna Railroad



11:00 - 10:00 Weekdays

11:00 - 11:00 Friday & Saturday

Come on down—we'll be glad to see you.

262-8126

## Bicycle club sponsors 33-mile country tour

Wheelmen of Wooster will sponsor a 33 mile bicycle tour on Sunday, September 23 open to all interested individuals. This will be the club's fourth bicycling event, and we are looking forward to a large turnout.

The tour is intended to be a social and recreational event, which should provide a good opportunity for area cyclists to become acquainted with other individuals who have an interest in the sport. The tour is not a race. Cyclists will be free to set their own pace.

The tour route will be from Wooster to Overton via C-186. North on C-186 along the Killbuck Valley to C-48. West on C-48, then south on C-128 and C-213 to C-154. West on C-154 down Cedar Run Valley to C-22. C-22 through Overton into Wooster. Starting point for the tour will be the parking lot of Layton Elementary School. Registration will begin at 1:00 p.m., followed by a short safety clinic at 1:15. Departure time will be 1:30.

It is recommended that only individuals who are in good physical condition and have multi-speed bikes attempt this ride. Participants are encouraged to

wear highly visible clothing and/or have a safety flag on their cycle. Although the tour is open to all ages, it will be required that youth under the age of 21 must bring with them to the tour a waiver of liability signed by a parent or guardian. These waivers may be picked up at the YMCA or the Parks and Recreation Dept., Haldet's Schwinn Cyclery in Wooster, Orrville Schwinn Cyclery, and the Physical Education Building on the College of Wooster campus.

A fee of 25¢ will be charged to cover the cost of refreshments which will be served at a point midway along the route.

There will be a sag wagon following the group which will pick up cyclists who experience mechanical difficulties or become fatigued.

Rain date for the tour is Sunday, September 30. Individuals with questions should contact Bob Gates at 264-3413, Greg Pepper at 345-8152, or Dave Waltz at 264-9759.

The Wheelmen of Wooster is sponsored jointly by the YMCA and the Parks and Recreation Department.

### ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

*In A Hurry!*

One Hour Cleaning  
Until 4 p.m. Daily  
Shirt Service Included

Wooster's One Hour Cleaner's

1855 Beall-College Hills Shopping Center

Next to Sears

Phone: 262-6651

Sat. - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Daily - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

easy-mixers

Store Hours:  
Mon.-Tues.-Thur. 9:30 to 5:30  
Wed. 9:30 to 12:00  
Fri.-Sat. 9:30 to 9:00

DRUMMOND

Updated Classics:  
the layered look

\$900



Drummond makes the layered look come true. Superbly tailored 100% Wintuk orlon. U-neck in plain

earth tone colors, green, wine, clay, tan. These sweaters are

styled to go with the beautiful

fall shirts. And they are washable. Sizes S-M-L and Xlg.

Men's Store - Main Floor

**Frederlander's**  
It Pays to Buy Quality



# Fighting Scots face tough season ; Will constitute challenge for team

By John Hull

The Fighting Scot Football team opens its 1973 season tomorrow against Ohio Northern and immediately a big question mark will get the test. The defensive squad, the strong point of recent years' teams, hit hard up front through graduation and injuries, will have the task of stopping the explosive attack of the Polar Bears. This attack pictures a strong quarterback in John Smith who threw for 227 yards in a losing effort against Mt. Union last week. A quarterback who can run as well should offer a big test for an improved Secondary.

Besides the type of quarterback that has traditionally given Wooster fits, the Ohio Northern attack boasts of a breakaway speedster in Don Thomas who ran 171 yards in 24 carries against Mt. Union. Thomas behind the Northern's huge offensive line could cause the Scots fits.

On the other hand the Ohio Northern defensive unit did manage to wipe out the offensive efforts in losing to Mt. Union. Wooster attack will be run by Kevin Dickey who earned the spot primarily because of an interception free pre-season. Behind Dickey will be Jumbo Dillon and either Ron Catovich or Dave Butchelor with Jim Gerard at wing back and Ned Compton and Rick Koeth at the ends.

Whereas the Scots are very shallow in both lines, this year's team features remarkable depth in the offensive backfield. Back-

ing up Dickey are two very capable quarterbacks in Joe Grunda and Jim Bressi. Bob Rodgers hardly deserves to be called second string and in short yardages situations this year Wooster may use two fullbacks. Lastly at tailback, besides Butchelor and Cetovich is Jim Ratliff who got a late start this year but was the Scots' number two rusher

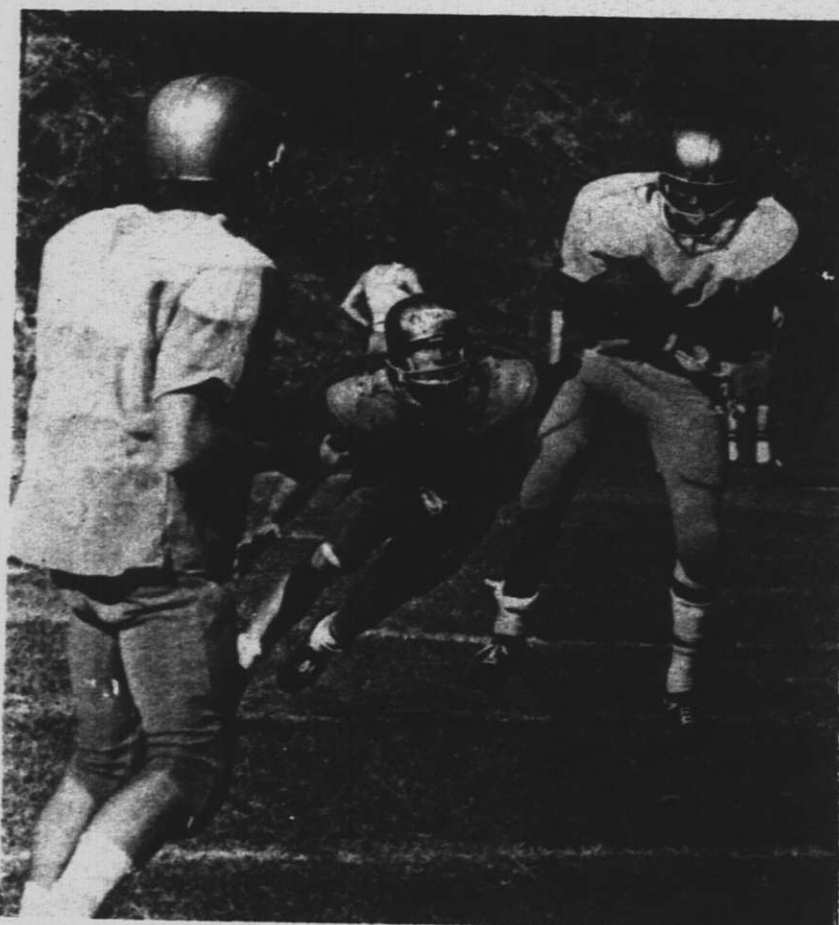
last season.

It seems then that the Scot offense should move tomorrow, however, it may be faced with the necessity of scoring quickly and often.

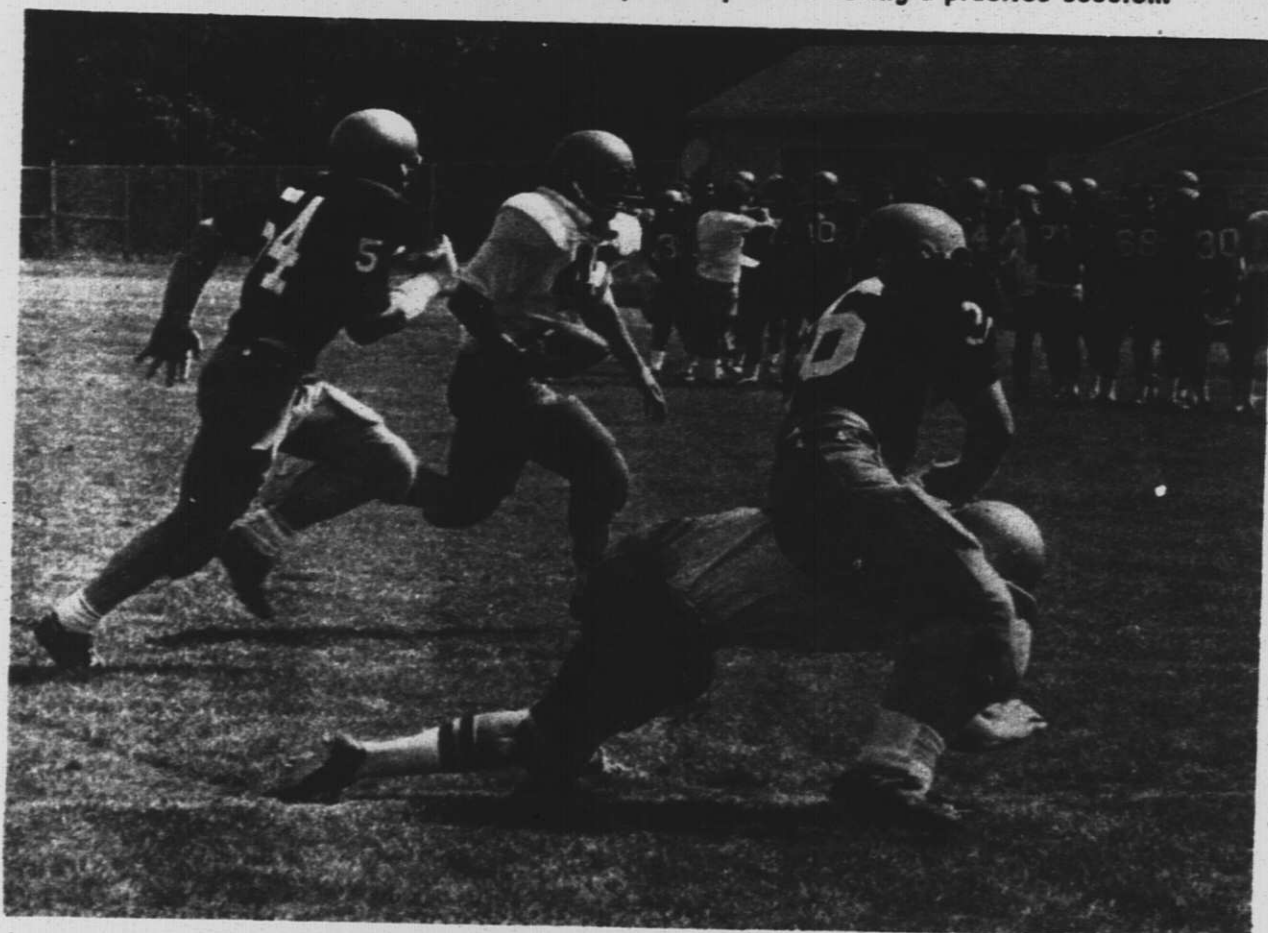
Looking briefly past Ohio Northern to what to expect from the rest of the season, things do not look any easier. The next two games, Kenyon here and John

Carroll there, are by no means yawners but are undoubtedly the least formidable foes. Then comes Mt. Union off a 1-8 season which was by no means indicative of their team. Mount's resurgence is evident by their victory over Ohio Northern last week.

Then however the schedule becomes a mauler. The Scots play, in a row, Wittenberg, Heidelberg, Capital, and Baldwin-Wallace. All these teams beat Wooster last year and all are as good or better this year. There is nothing to say that the Scots cannot surprise any of these teams, but a conference title would demand at least three such surprises, which, to say the least, is improbable. Anything over a .500 showing this year will be impressive, anything under 3-5 will not.



Tony Alford pulls a pass in during a practice session.



Jumbo Dillon throws a perfect block for ballcarrier Dave Batchelor.

## Coccia House PIZZA

SPAGHETTI - RAVIOLI

764 PITTSBURGH AVENUE — WOOSTER, OHIO

MONDAY, WED., THURS.

5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Phone 262-7136

Friday, Saturday 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.

SUNDAY 5 p.m. - 12 p.m.

PIZZA CARRY-OUT ONLY

## FLAIR TRAVEL CONSULTANTS

346 EAST BOWMAN ST.

For Your Convenience  
Just Off the College  
Campus — For All  
Your Travel Inquiries  
and Needs,

CALL

264-6505

## THE BOOK NOOK

201 E. LIBERTY 262-6286

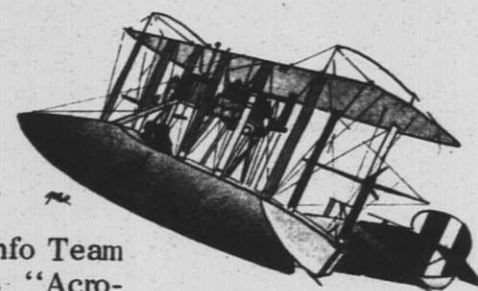
BOOKS FOR  
SPECIAL NEEDS

FICTION  
NONFICTION  
BIOGRAPHIES  
CHILDREN'S  
BOOKS

BEST SELLERS  
POETRY  
MUSIC HISTORY  
BIOGRAPHIES  
& GRAND OPERA  
ART  
SPORTS  
AND OTHERS

All Books in Print  
Available  
Special Orders Always  
Welcome  
Quick Delivery

## RARE BIRD HANDLER'S WANTED



The Navy Officer Info Team  
Will Have A T-34 "Acro-  
batic" Trainer Aircraft On Campus Next Thursday

The team will be giving free demonstration rides  
to all men who wish to qualify on the Navy Aviation  
Aptitude Test - no obligation of course.

You can wear glasses and still fly!  
Pilot - 20/20 NFO - 20/200

No matter what your major, if the Navy and Naval  
Aviation sounds appealing, talk to the Info Team  
and take a free plane ride. (Freshman thru  
seniors may apply)

TALK TO THE TEAM SEPT. 27 & 28 AT THE  
STUDENT CENTER FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

